

Spring 1976

216

The  
Jewish Hospital  
Of St. Louis

The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary got in-  
to the spirit of spring with the open-  
ing of its redecorated Clover Buffet.  
Hanging plants and floral wallpaper  
add to the vernal atmosphere.



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**Spring 1976**

**216**  
**The Jewish Hospital  
Of St. Louis**

A Community Publication

**Vol. 25, No. 2**

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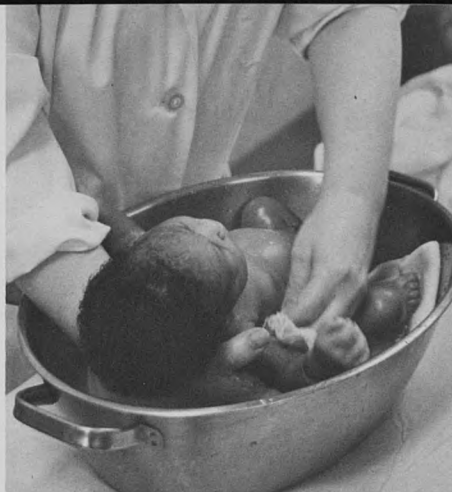
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Mrs. Irene Belsky, Inservice instructor at the Hospital, teaches child care classes as well as the prepared childbirth course.





# Prepared Childbirth Goal of Hospital Program

By Linda Kessler  
Publications Volunteer

**I**rene Belsky, R.N., is a magician, of sorts. She turns expectant parents into prepared parents, a transformation which she believes can make all the difference in the rewards to be gained from the experience of natural childbirth.

Mrs. Belsky, Inservice instructor at Jewish Hospital, has been teaching the course in Prepared Childbirth since its inception nine years ago. Instrumental in its creation, she likes to stress the course's approach of "prepared" childbirth as opposed to "natural" childbirth: "A prepared woman reacts differently than one who is unprepared. She is better able to cope with discomfort. I don't tell my patients they're not going to feel anything — every delivery will be different. But they'll be able to cope if they practice the breathing and exercises we teach them in class."

Breathing techniques and exercises for relaxation during delivery are a key aspect of the course, but the five weekly classes (and a sixth, for mothers who choose to breast-feed) also include discussions of the physical and emotional changes that occur during pregnancy and childbirth, the husband's role during labor and delivery, and a film portraying the expectant mother through her pregnancy and delivery. The film, Mrs. Belsky explains, was made at Jewish Hospital, and therefore, gives a more personal insight into actual events.

"If a woman is going to be a patient here at Jewish Hospital, she wants to know what goes on here."

Mrs. Belsky emphasizes the advantages of a hospital environment in childbirth over delivery at home. "In a hospital, you have all the procedures and equipment available, and yet you can have your husband with you if you want. It's family oriented in a sterile setting."

## Husbands Play Active Role

"Family orientation" plays a large part in the Prepared Childbirth course, and for that reason many husbands accompany their wives to the classes. "Quite frequently the husbands come along only because the wives want them to," Mrs. Belsky relates. "But as they go along through labor and delivery, the husbands see that their presence does help."

The husband's official name in the classroom is "coach," and he takes an active part in reinforcing what his wife is learning, and in helping her to remember her breathing techniques, which must be practiced several times a day.

Unlike his counterparts in football or basketball, the "coach" in Prepared Childbirth does not sit on the sidelines on the Big Day. He can play an important role once the early stages of labor begin by keeping a record in the "Father's Log," a booklet given to each husband in the class. The log provides a mini-lesson in all the stages and processes of pregnancy and delivery, and has space for recording labor contractions. As the expectant father jots down each contraction, he gets a helpful hint at the bottom of each page, such as "Don't begin breathing exercises until necessary," and "Don't forget to tell her how well she's doing."

Most fathers are quite meticulous about keeping a record of each contraction, says Mrs. Belsky. "Some will take a paper towel

off the wall and record everything on it." This record provides assistance to the doctor when the mother finally arrives at the hospital, and also becomes a unique addition to the baby book the family may want to keep.


"One of the most rewarding things is to see how the husband reacts during the birth of his child," she continues. "Many a father has tears in his eyes. It's one of the most exciting experiences of their lives — to quote them, it's 'miraculous.'"

## Greater Public Awareness

Because of this "family orientation," and because of greater awareness on the part of the public about pregnancy and childbirth methods, there has been "a really good response to the classes. We do, however, want to keep the classes small, because you can be more personal," Mrs. Belsky explains. Classes are open to any woman in her final three months of pregnancy, upon recommendation by her doctor or by word of mouth. There is a nominal registration fee.

Mrs. Belsky says that because of the demand, more instructors are needed. Currently there are three in addition to Mrs. Belsky: Sandy Brooks, R.N.; Marge Phillips, R.N.; and Rhona Wolket, Mrs. Belsky's daughter, who is a product of natural, "prepared" childbirth herself. Adds Mrs. Belsky parenthetically, "I had all five of my children by natural childbirth."

"In those days Dr. (Grantly) Read's **Childbirth Without Fear** was a popular book. I still recommend it to students in my class. We've taken the best from Drs. Read and (Fernand) Lamaze, and put them together to meet the needs of our patients," she explains.

What are those needs? Mrs. Belsky offers a simple explanation: "They just want to be reassured that childbirth is going to be a pleasant, enjoyable experience." 



Mrs. Belsky demonstrates the proper method of bathing an infant to a group of new parents.



# Medical Directors Appointed, Gordon W. Philpott, M.D., Named Surgeon-In-Chief

**T**he appointment of Gordon W. Philpott, M.D., as surgeon-in-chief at The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis has been jointly announced by Jewish Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine.

Dr. Philpott will also occupy the Harry Edison Chair in Surgery at Jewish Hospital. He will join the Hospital staff July 1.

Dr. Thomas H. Covey Jr., who has served as acting surgeon-in-chief, has been named associate director of the department.

A cancer specialist, Dr. Philpott is currently associate professor of surgery at Washington University School of Medicine and a member of the medical staff of Barnes and Allied Hospitals.

The new surgeon-in-chief, who is the author or coauthor of numerous scientific articles, is particularly interested in cancer treatment using multimodality therapies. His lab interests are in tumor immunology and cell biology.

"The appointment of Dr. Philpott as surgeon-in-chief is another effort on the part of Jewish Hospital to fulfill its responsibility of providing excellent medical services for the St. Louis community," said Lee M. Liberman, chairman of the Hospital Board of Directors. "The quality of patient care is enhanced by the leadership of outstanding educator-physicians such as Dr. Philpott. The academic influence fosters a stimulating atmosphere and ongoing clinical and research studies, which contribute to an exceptionally high level of medical care."

A native of St. Louis, Dr. Philpott graduated with a B.S. degree from Yale University. He received his M.D. degree cum laude from Washington University School of Medicine.

Dr. Philpott served his internship and residency at Barnes and Allied Hospitals, and for two years he was a research

associate at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

At Washington University School of Medicine, Dr. Philpott is head of the Surgical Oncology Section, director of the Tumor Service, assistant dean for curriculum, chairman of the Oncology Committee and secretary-treasurer of the Medical School Alumni Association. He is a member of the visiting staff of John J. Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis County Hospital and the St. Louis City Hospitals.

Dr. Philpott, who is certified by the American Board of Surgery, is also a member of the American Medical Association, the Association for Academic Surgery, the American College of Surgeons, the American Association for Cancer Education, the American Association for Cancer Research, the Society of University Surgeons and the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Dr. Covey has been serving as acting surgeon-in-chief for the past year. He was appointed following the resignation of Dr. Arthur E. Baue, who left Jewish Hospital to accept the chairmanship of the Yale University Medical School Department of Surgery.

Dr. Covey is also an assistant professor of surgery at Washington University.

## **Theodore Reich, M.D., Psychiatry Director**

The appointment of a new director of the Department of Psychiatry has been announced at the Hospital. A director of outpatient and consultation services and a director of inpatient services for the Psychiatry Department have also been named.

Theodore Reich, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry at Washington

University School of Medicine, will be the new department director, effective July 1.

C. Robert Cloninger, M.D., will be director of outpatient and consultation services, and Jack L. Croughan, M.D., will serve as director of inpatient services. Both are assistant professors of psychiatry at Washington University School of Medicine.

Dr. Cloninger and Dr. Croughan will be occupying newly created positions at Jewish Hospital, Dr. Reich said. The full-time and resident staff is being enlarged in an effort to provide a full range of psychiatric services 24 hours a day.

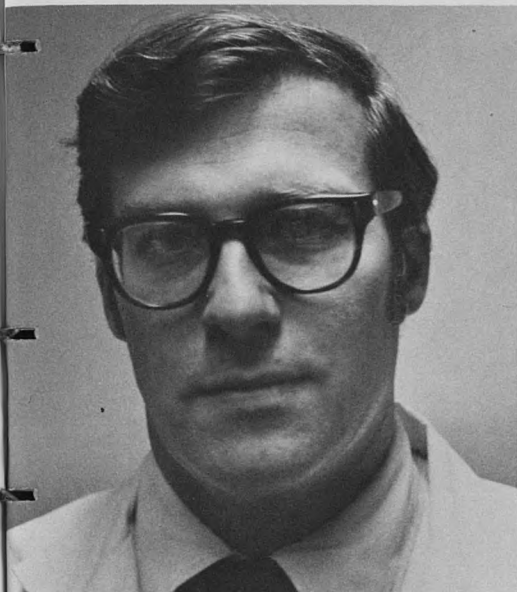
Dr. Reich graduated from McGill University School of Medicine and interned at Jewish General Hospital in Montreal, Canada. After serving as a resident in the Department of Psychiatry at Washington University School of Medicine, he received a postdoctoral Van Ameringen Fellowship of the Foundation Fund for Research in Psychiatry at the University of Edinburgh Department of Genetics.

Since 1971, Dr. Reich has served on the faculty of Washington University, first as assistant professor and then as associate professor of psychiatry. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the Psychiatric Research Society and the Society of Biological Psychiatry, and has coauthored numerous articles and books.

Dr. Cloninger is currently assistant psychiatrist at Barnes and Allied Hospitals and is a consultant psychiatrist at Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center. He received his M.D. degree from Washington University School of Medicine and took residency training at Washington University.

Dr. Cloninger also serves as a psychiatric consultant and as a member of the Professional Advisory Council of the Suicide Prevention Service of Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois. He is an affil-





**Dr. Gordon W. Philpott**



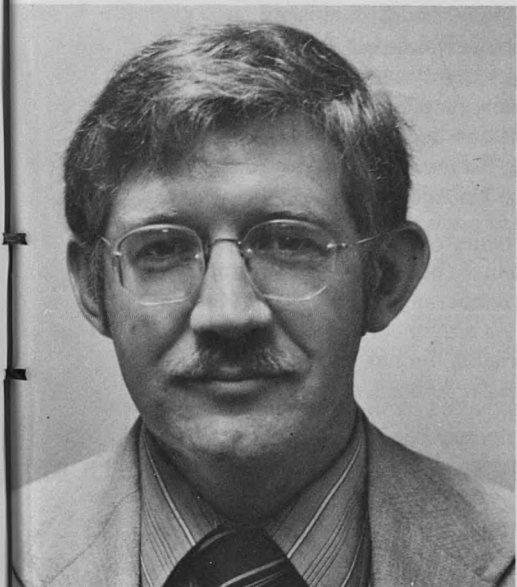
**Dr. Thomas H. Covey Jr.**



**Dr. Theodore Reich**



**Dr. C. Robert Cloninger**



**Dr. Jack L. Croughan**



**Dr. Arnoldo Kuczer**

iate of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, and a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the Eastern Missouri Psychiatric Society and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Croughan received his M.D. degree from Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. He interned at Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center and served as a psychiatry resident at Washington University School of Medicine and Associated Hospitals.

While with the military, Dr. Croughan served at the National Institute of Mental Health Clinical Research Center in Lexington, Ky. He has also been chief resident and instructor in psychiatry at Washington University School of Medicine and Associated Hospitals.

Dr. Harold D. Wolff, who was named acting director of the Psychiatry Department last fall, will continue to serve in that post until Dr. Reich assumes the directorship in July.

#### **Arnoldo Kuczer, M.D., Acting Otolaryngology Director**

Arnoldo Kuczer, M.D., has been named acting director of the Department of Otolaryngology at Jewish Hospital. The appointment was effective May 1.

Dr. Kuczer, a clinical instructor in otolaryngology at Washington University School of Medicine, is president of the St. Louis Ear, Nose & Throat Society, a Diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology and a Fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

A native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dr. Kuczer received his M.D. degree from the Faculty of Medical Sciences of the University of Buenos Aires. He interned at Sinai Hospital in Detroit, served as a resident in otolaryngology at the University of Illinois and took fellowship training at Jewish Hospital.

Dr. Kuczer replaces Dr. Sam E. Kinney, who resigned at the end of April to join the staff of the Cleveland Clinic. He served as director for three-and-a-half years.

A search committee to find a permanent director has been formed and is headed by Dr. Joseph H. Ogura, Lindburg Professor and head of the Department of Otolaryngology at Washington University School of Medicine.



## Recent Hospital Appointments

### Doctors Named Assistant Physicians-In-Chief

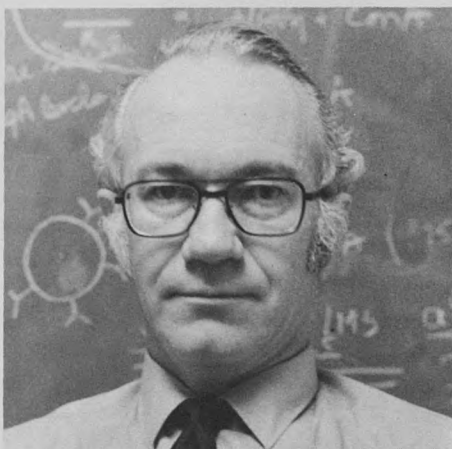
Three doctors at Jewish Hospital have recently been named assistant physicians-in-chief for the Department of Medicine. They are Dr. J. Russell Little Jr., Dr. Louis V. Avioli and Dr. Diane Karl.

They will serve under Dr. William A. Peck, who assumed his duties as physician-in-chief this month. Dr. Peck came to the Hospital from the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

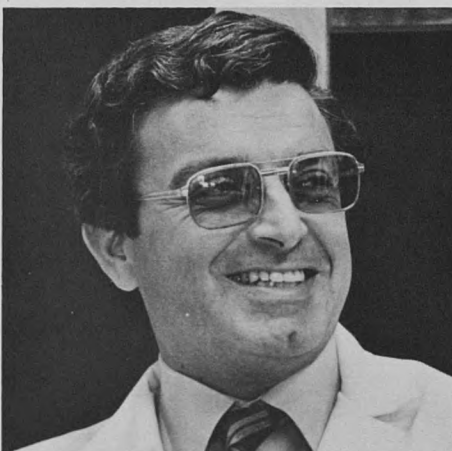
Dr. Little is director of the Division of Oncology, Immunology and Infectious Disease, and is professor of medicine and of microbiology and immunology at Washington University School of Medicine. He served as acting physician-in-chief for two years.

Dr. Avioli is director of the Division of Bone and Mineral Metabolism and is Sydney M. and Stella H. Shoenberg Professor of Medicine at Washington University. He served as acting codirector of the Department of Medicine.

Dr. Karl is director of the Ambulatory Care facilities at the Hospital and is an instructor in medicine at Washington University.



**Dr. J. Russell Little Jr.**



**Dr. Louis V. Avioli**



**Dr. Diane Karl**



**J. Leonard Schermer**

### Schermer Named To Board

J. Leonard Schermer will serve as an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis during his term as president of the Jewish Center for Aged.

Schermer is a partner in the law firm of Susman, Schermer, Willer & Rimmel and is a member of the Illinois and Missouri bars. As a member of the American Bar Association, he has served on the committees in the Labor Law Section.

Schermer has also served on the board of trustees of B'nai Amoona Congregation.



# Cancer Researchers Expand Multimodality Oncology Program

**A** cooperative, interdisciplinary approach to cancer treatment and therapy, the Multimodality Oncology Program, has entered its second phase at Jewish Hospital with expanded research and clinical studies and additional investigators.

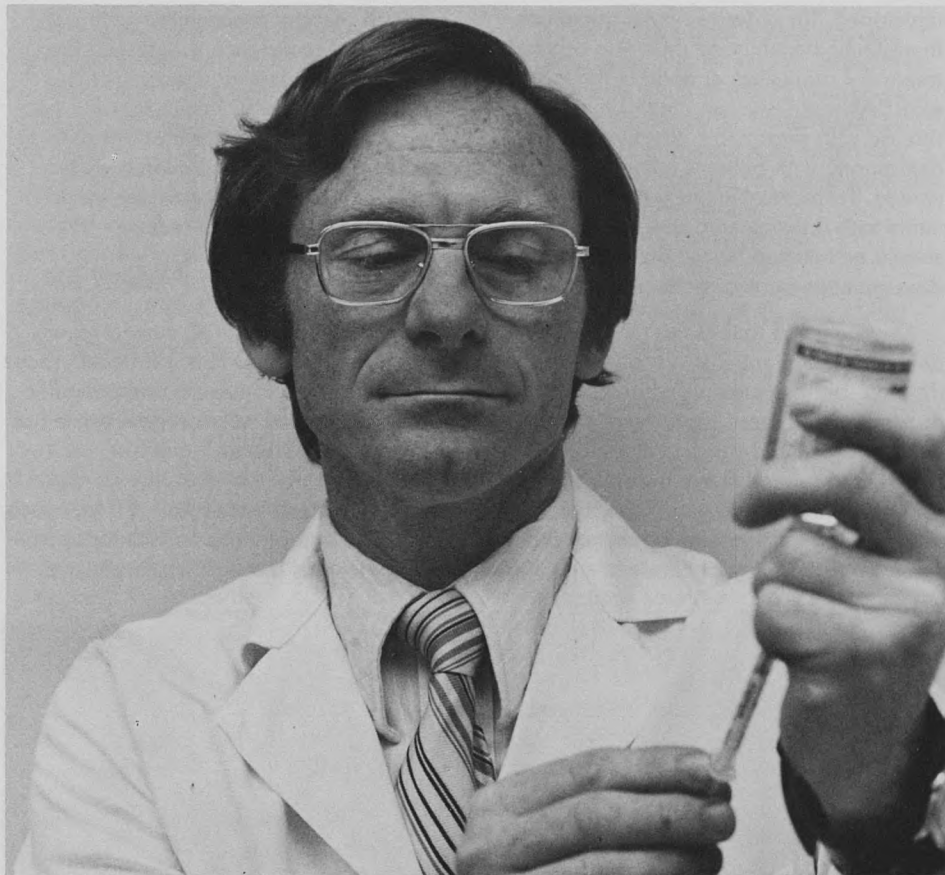
The program, instituted 18 months ago, constitutes a major effort to combine the most recent advances in surgery, immunotherapy, chemotherapy and cancer biology in the treatment of cancer.

"In the development of new methods of treatment, ideas and theories are incorporated into basic research work plans. The most promising results are developed into clinical protocols, or methods of treatment, by clinical researchers. Those therapy programs which stand up to the scrutiny of scientific evaluation become part of the therapeutic armamentarium of the practicing physician," explained Dr. Ralph J. Graff, one of the principal investigators and a codesigner of the program.

With combinations of different therapies — surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy and immunotherapy — being used in individual patients, collaboration between physicians in several disciplines is required. Such cooperation is a major function of the Multimodality Program, through which researchers are attempting to implement treatment protocols for patients with breast cancer, malignant melanoma, colorectal cancer, lung cancer, head and neck cancer, leukemia and myeloma (bone marrow cancer).

## Adjuvant Therapy For Cancer

"A cancer, at the time of diagnosis, can be localized to the primary site and regional lymph nodes, or it can be occultly or overtly widespread throughout many organs," said Dr. Graff. "A cancer is occultly systemic when it has spread throughout the body, but is not detectable by clinical testing; it is overtly systemic when its spread can be determined.



**Dr. Ralph J. Graff**

"Some treatment modalities, such as surgery and radiation therapy, are effective at treating localized cancer, but are ineffective at treating systemic cancer. Other forms of treatment, such as chemotherapy and immunotherapy, appear to have optimal applicability in the treatment of disseminated disease," he said.

Chemotherapy is the treatment of cancer by the use of drugs or combinations of drugs. Immunotherapy attempts to protect the body by augmenting its natural defense system through the injection of vaccines and altered tumor cells.

"Experimental studies indicate immunotherapy to be most effective when

there is only a microscopic amount of tumor left, and under those circumstances it is capable of eliminating all residual cancer," Dr. Graff added. "Conversely, while tumor cell killing by chemotherapeutic agents (drugs) is effective against amounts of tumors too large for immunotherapy, it is usually incapable of killing all of the tumor. It is also the natural course of most cancers that, as the amount of tumor becomes large, the growth rate slows, and as a result, the effectiveness of most chemotherapeutic agents decreases."

Because of this, Dr. Graff said, the concept of adjuvant, or auxiliary, therapy to treat patients at the period of time when they can be treated most efficaciously was



## Cancer Researchers



*Dr. Ralph J. Graff performing surgery.*

developed. "In order to obtain maximum therapeutic benefit, one must use optimal treatment modalities at optimal times," he said. "Although we can control localized disease with reasonable effectiveness, we deal poorly with patients having systemic spread. To more effectively treat those patients with disseminated disease, therapy should be initiated before the time that dissemination becomes clinically apparent."

Dr. Graff said that at the time of definitive treatment, it is not possible to distinguish those patients with occult, disseminated disease from those persons with only localized tumors. Therefore, if adjuvant immunotherapy is administered to those patients who have been cured by radiotherapy and/or surgery, they will be receiving unnecessary treatment.

"Such therapy is acceptable only if the incidence of recurrence is high and the danger of the adjuvant therapy is minimal," said Dr. Graff. "For instance, if we are dealing with a cancer that has a 75 per cent recurrence rate and everybody is treated, 25 per cent are going to be given therapy that they do not require.

"So whatever treatment you elect to use has to be a very safe form — because everybody in the high-risk categories will be receiving therapy. This will benefit those persons destined to have a reappearance of the disease and will not harm those not destined for recurrence."

### Breast Cancer Protocol

In 1973, a protocol was initiated at Jewish Hospital through which patients

undergoing mastectomies for invasive breast cancer were treated with immunotherapy. Following surgery, patients were injected with breast cancer cells that had been treated with chemicals to increase their immune properties and with x-irradiation to prevent further cell growth. "It was observed that patients without involvement of the lymph nodes in the armpit appeared to be benefited. If lymph nodes were involved, immunotherapy was not sufficient," said Dr. Graff.

Last year, the breast cancer protocol was rewritten based on the findings of Dr. Bernard Fisher, chairman of the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast Project, and Dr. Gianni Bonadonna, National Tumor Institute of Italy. Both of these clinical researchers have utilized chemotherapy in conjunction with surgery to treat breast cancer.

"Our rewritten protocol utilizes surgery to remove the bulk of the tumor," said Dr. Graff. "Chemotherapy, to remove most of the residual cancer, follows, and immunotherapy is used to rid the body of the last cancer cell."

Dr. Graff, associate professor of clinical surgery at Washington University School of Medicine and attending surgeon at Jewish Hospital, states that this same treatment regimen may be beneficial in cases of colorectal cancer and malignant melanoma. However, these results are too preliminary to draw any firm conclusions.

### Chemotherapy Treatment Studied

Dr. Cary Presant, assistant professor of medicine at Washington University and associate attending physician at the Hospital, also helped design the Multimodality Oncology Program. An oncologist and hematologist, he is involved in several areas of research.

"The principal area of clinical research that we are doing is evaluating a number



*Dr. Cary Presant examines a test tube in his laboratory.*



*"Experimental studies indicate immunotherapy to be most effective when there is only a microscopic amount of tumor left, and under those circumstances it is capable of eliminating all residual cancer." (Dr. Ralph J. Graff)*

of different drug programs, which are based on data from mouse tumor models," said Dr. Presant. "Multiple drugs are screened in mice to see how they interact together in combating tumors. Then we take the most promising combinations and use them in human trials."

One of the most successful combinations involves the use of three drugs for the treatment of advanced breast carcinoma. The treatment is called the ABC regimen after the names of the three drugs — Adriamycin, BCNU and Cyclophosphamide.

"We found that three-fourths of the patients on the regimen showed a dramatic decrease in the size of their tumor after treatment," said Dr. Presant. "This is very significant because all of these patients had been resistant to standard multiple drug treatment programs before receiving these three drugs."

The results of his findings were presented at the national meeting of the American Society for Clinical Oncology in San Diego last May and were recently published in the journal, *Cancer*.

"This same drug regimen has been effective in patients with other cancers," Dr. Presant added, noting that it has been used to treat patients with cancer of the lung, ovary, prostate, and head and neck. It has also been administered to patients with multiple myeloma and to those whose cancer site of origin could not be determined.

"Our institution cooperates with other universities within the southeastern section of the United States," said Dr. Presant, "and this group of university-affiliated specialists, the Southeast Cancer Study Group, has begun more extensive investigations using the ABC combination chemotherapy regimen in many different kinds of tumors."

An added benefit of the ABC regimen for patients is that it can be given two days out of every month and can be administered without the patient entering the hospital.

"This treatment program has been successfully tested at Jewish Hospital through the diligent efforts of many people," Dr. Presant added. "Dr. J. Lester Zeffren, in particular, and Dr. Gary Ratkin have supervised the use of ABC in many patients."

"Dr. Fred Kolhaus and Dr. Al Van Amburg have helped in the review of much of the data, and Carol Klahr, our chemotherapy coordinator, has supervised every aspect of the care of these patients to insure that they are safely treated. No study of this type is done by only one physician," he stressed.

"By using data from animal models, we have been able to develop a regimen effective in a wide variety of human cancers," said Dr. Presant. "Other types of treatment programs are also based on mouse tumor data, but the research is still in the preliminary stages."

#### **Laboratory Testing of Tumor Cells**

Another area being pursued by Dr. Presant is the development of a laboratory test that will predict in an individual patient whether certain chemotherapy drugs will be effective in controlling his disease.

"The model for this kind of testing comes from antibiotic treatment of infections. The reason that we are able to control infections so effectively is that bacteria,

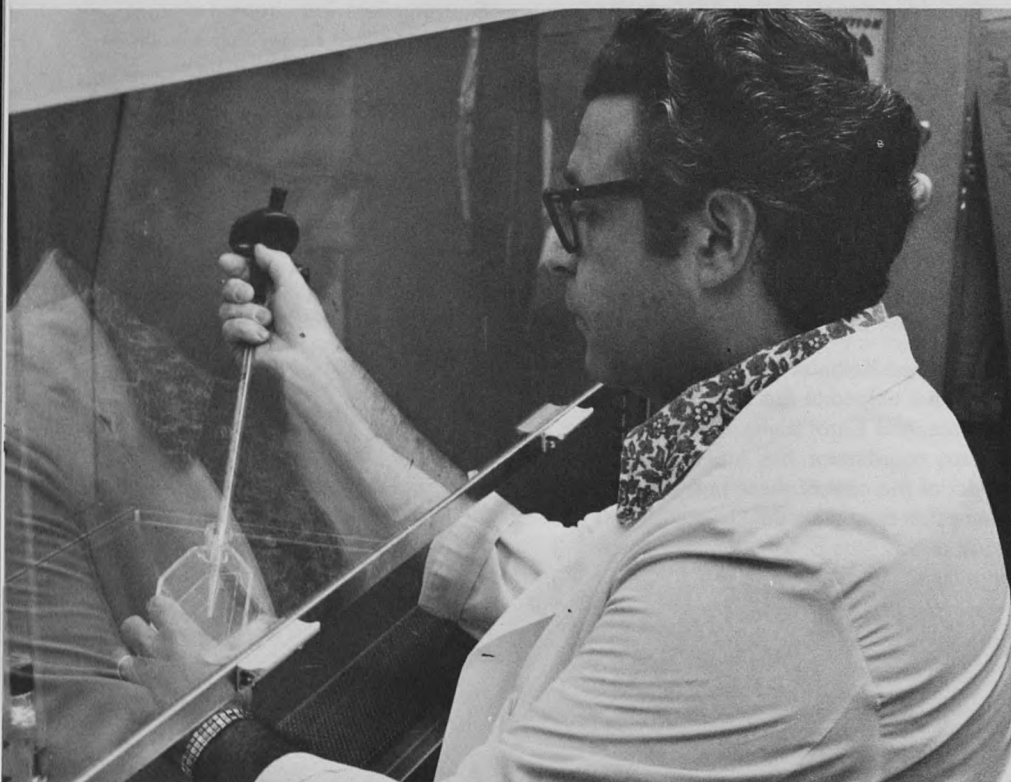


*Dr. Cary Presant reads test results in the research laboratory.*



*"We found that three-fourths of the patients on the regimen showed a dramatic decrease in the size of their tumor after treatment. This is very significant because all of these patients had been resistant to standard multiple drug treatment programs before receiving these three drugs." (Dr. Cary Presant)*

Dr. Nathan Berger transfers cancer cells into a tissue culture. The work is being done in a sterilizer hood.



or germs, in samples from infections in patients may be grown in cultures in the laboratory in the presence of a large number of antibiotics," said Dr. Presant. "The antibiotics most effective in killing the germs can be used in the patient to cure the infection. These tests have been available for the past three decades and are standard procedure in every hospital.

"However," he continued, "no such test for tumors exists, so that antitumor medicine must just be tried on a patient without any knowledge of whether or not it will be effective in controlling the tumor."

"For example, although we know that Cyclophosphamide will control breast cancer in 30 per cent of patients, we cannot predict in any one patient whether or not Cyclophosphamide will control the disease until we have tried the drug on her."

As a result, a laboratory has been established in which cells from the tumors of individual patients can be grown.

"These tumor cells are exposed to many different kinds of drugs which could be used on the patient. Theoretically, those drugs which have the best ability to kill the cells in our laboratory can then be used in a particular patient. Drugs which are not effective in killing the tumor in the laboratory will not be recommended for use in the patient.

"It is too early to tell whether this test, currently under development, will enable us to predict precisely which drugs are best," noted Dr. Presant, "but we are very optimistic that it will be successful within the next two years." The tests have been conducted for the past five months by technician David Carr, who helped to develop them.

"Although we consider the ability to grow human tumor cells in the laboratory a significant advance, it will only be meaningful if these tests have good predictive value for therapy programs for individual patients," he said.

### **Antibiotic and Antitumor Drugs**

The third line of investigation in which Dr. Presant is involved deals with the use of the standard antibiotic, Amphotericin B, together with antitumor drugs in control of tumors in patients with advanced malignancy.

"These studies have grown out of the research of many basic scientists at Washington University and Jewish Hospital, studying mouse tumors, cultured tumor cells and immune responses in animals and even fungi," said Dr. Presant.

"In our studies using Amphotericin B in patients, we have demonstrated an ability to control advanced lung cancer in eight out of 13 patients, so far. These patients received treatment with Amphotericin B, plus the experimental antitumor drug, BCNU, for four days every eight weeks," he said.

"Not only was their disease partially controlled, but there was evidence in half of the patients that their body resistance to infections, and presumably also to tumors, was increased by treatment. This suggests to us that Amphotericin B is stimulating the immune response in some of these patients, and therefore, is a new form of immunotherapy."

Dr. Jitka Olander, supervisor of the immunology laboratory, and Dianna Gatewood, immunology-oncology nurse, were instrumental in making these observations, Dr. Presant added.

The second exciting observation about Amphotericin B has been its ability to induce sensitivity to certain drugs in patients whose tumors have been resistant to drug therapy.

"In these very recent observations, nine patients who have become resistant to ABC therapy or to Adriamycin alone were treated with Amphotericin B plus either ABC or Adriamycin. Five of these patients showed definite shrinkage of tumor, and in one case, complete disappearance of tumor after the addition of Amphotericin B.

"Although these observations are preliminary," said Dr. Presant, "and require many more patients to confirm the favorable results, we are optimistic that

Amphotericin B will be able to help in the control of tumors of many different origins and in patients resistant to many types of standard drugs at the present time."

Dr. Presant presented the results of the Amphotericin B research to other cancer specialists at the national meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research in Toronto in May. They will also appear in *Cancer* within the next several months.

The Southeast Cancer Study Group will soon begin testing of Amphotericin B based upon observations made at Jewish Hospital and Washington University through the Multimodality Oncology Program.

### **Clinical Staging of Colorectal Cancer**

Dr. Ira J. Kodner, instructor in surgery at Washington University and assistant in surgery at the Hospital, is involved in establishing a treatment protocol for rectal cancer.

"Right now, we are trying to define how cancer of the rectum should be treated," said Dr. Kodner. "At present, treatment of rectal cancer usually involves a formidable surgical procedure. The question being investigated deals with the use of other forms of treatment, such as local treatment, chemotherapy, immunotherapy and radiation therapy. In order to answer the question, a clinical staging system for the treatment of colon and rectal cancer must be developed."

Clinical staging is a method of determining the degree of severity of a tumor through the use of tests and clinical examination. "If it is determined that the extent of a tumor is favorable; that is, that it has not spread from the local area, a huge surgical procedure might be avoided and another form of treatment substituted," said Dr. Kodner.

"For a very aggressive tumor, even if major surgery is performed, this alone may not cure the lesion, and adjuvant therapy may be indicated. For intermediate tumors, a determination must be made of the indicated modality of treatment."

Dr. Kodner said that the classification criteria to be used in the research study have been defined. "We are now in the process of determining what surgical procedures and what adjuvant procedures should be used for each stage of the disease.

"At the current time, the determination of severity of a rectal cancer is made by

*Dr. Ira J. Kodner discusses his notes with Elnore Sturm, enterostomal therapist, before giving a presentation on ostomy care at an Associates meeting recently. Researchers in the Multimodality Oncology Program regularly participate in educational programs for both physicians and the general public.*



the pathologist after the surgery has been performed," Dr. Kodner continued. "The protocol being developed will allow the choice of treatment based on preoperative clinical observation and testing. It shouldn't be decided after the surgery is performed what the proper treatment is. That is what is unique about this study."

Once the clinical staging system for cancer of the rectum is related to the different forms of treatment, data will be carefully recorded so that, over a period of time, it can be determined if survival rates have been increased. "We hope to eliminate the large surgical procedure when it will not be of definite benefit to the patient."

Noting that colorectal cancer is one of the leading killers in the United States, Dr. Kodner said the American Cancer Society

## **Cancer Researchers**

is actively engaged in providing screening tests for the disease in the St. Louis area. "As the screening test is utilized more, we will be able to treat colon cancer in the early stages when it is much more amenable to cure."

### **Chemotherapy for Myeloma**

Another physician involved in the cancer research program is Dr. Nathan Berger, assistant professor of medicine at Washington University and associate attending physician at Jewish Hospital. He is a hematologist and oncologist and is one of the codesigners of the program.

Dr. Berger's research involves both molecular and clinical aspects of cancer therapy. Myeloma, a form of blood and bone marrow cancer, is one of the areas of active investigation in Dr. Berger's laboratory. Mouse myeloma tumors are be-



## Cancer Researchers

*"Although these observations are preliminary, and require many more patients to confirm the favorable results, we are optimistic that Amphotericin B will be able to help in the control of tumors of many different origins and in patients resistant to many types of standard drugs at the present time."* (Dr. Cary Present)

ing tested against a series of individual and combination chemotherapy protocols to develop optimal drug regimens for treatment of human multiple myeloma. Dr. Berger is also attempting to grow human myeloma cells in the laboratory to test them for chemotherapeutic sensitivity and resistance so that therapy can be designed for individual patients.

Another aspect of Dr. Berger's research involves the development of agents to increase the radiation sensitivity of tumors. Many tumors are exquisitely sensitive to radiation therapy and patients can be cured by this type of therapy. Other tumors are extremely resistant to this mode of therapy. These resistant tumors are being grown in the laboratory and studied at the molecular level to determine their mechanism of resistance.

In addition, specific drugs are being analyzed for their ability to increase the radiation sensitivity of these tumors. These studies will serve as a basis to select drugs to be used in combination with radiation therapy to increase the sensitivity of the resistant tumors.

On the clinical side, Dr. Berger is conducting a study of the intensive chemotherapy of adult acute myelogenous leukemia. The optimal chemotherapy schedule using cytosine arabinoside and daunorubicin was selected on the basis of extensive studies in mice. During the past two years, 69 per cent of the patients treated with this intensive chemotherapy have had complete remissions for periods in excess of one year. During the coming year, he will study the use of immunotherapy in conjunction with chemotherapy in treating these leukemia patients.

## Other Professional Staff

Dr. John Connors, director of the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the Hospital and assistant professor of surgery at Washington University, is studying adjuvant immunotherapy for lung cancer.


Dr. Geoffrey Herzig, assistant professor of medicine at Washington University, is the principal investigator for research on the treatment of hematologic malignancy with bone marrow transplantation.

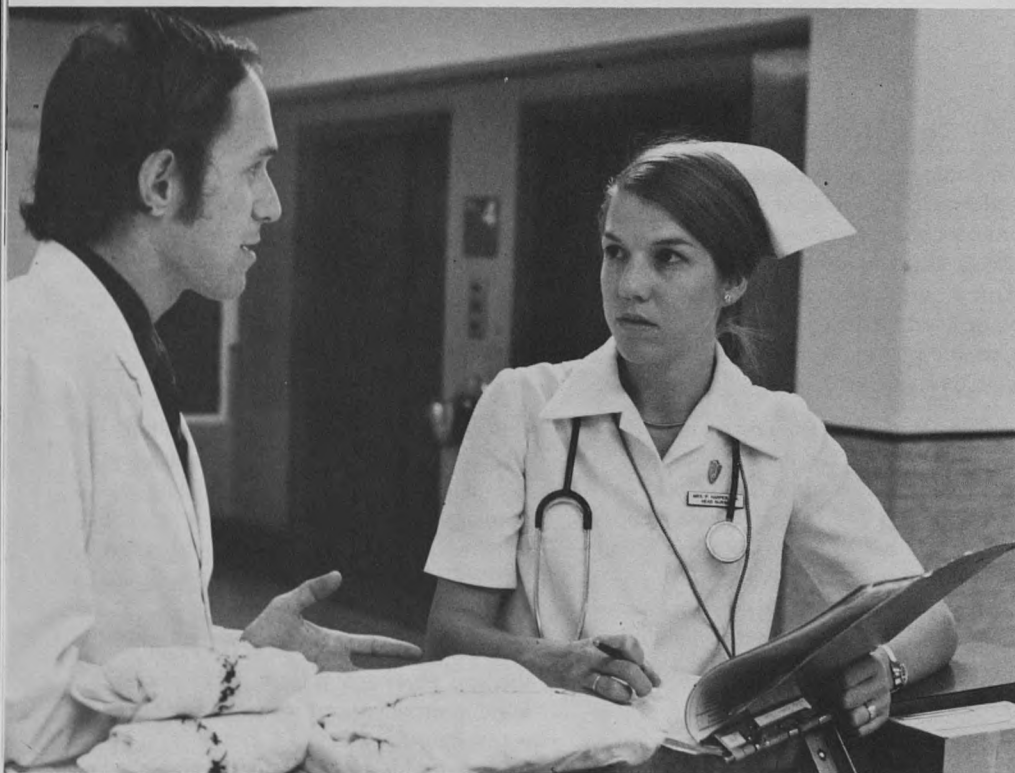
Dr. John S. Meyer, associate pathologist at the Hospital and associate professor of pathology at Washington University, is studying recurrent breast cancer and the effect of hormones on the growth of the tumors.

Dr. Jitka Olander, Ph.D., instructor in microbiology at Washington University and assistant in medicine at the Hospital, supervises the immunology laboratory which is performing tests designed to determine the immune reaction of cancer patients during the course of various forms of treatment.

Dr. Gary Ratkin, clinical instructor in medicine and radiation therapy at Washington University and assistant in medicine at Jewish Hospital, is investigating adjuvant chemotherapy in high-risk patients with head and neck cancers or colon cancers.

Carol Klahr, R.N., M.S.N., is the chemotherapy coordinator and Dianna Gatewood, R.N., is the immunotherapy nurse. Both are responsible for insuring that patients receive their treatments and the necessary tests at the appropriate time.

Debbie Koch, R.N., nurse oncologist, has developed an education system so that patients can more fully understand the nature of their disease and the type of therapies, both standard and experimental, that are used to treat them. 



Dr. Gary Ratkin discusses a patient's chart with Pat Harper, R.N., head nurse on Div. 40.



## Associates Install Officers, Present Gift to Hospital At Annual Dinner-Meeting

**D**r. Ralph J. Graff was installed as president of the Associates in Medicine of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis at the group's Eighth Annual Meeting held recently at the Colony Hotel in Clayton.

Dr. Graff is an attending surgeon at Jewish Hospital and associate professor of clinical surgery and assistant professor of microbiology at Washington University School of Medicine.

Other officers installed for the 1976-77 year are Richard Meyerhardt and Mrs. Joseph (Anita) Sokolik, vice presidents; Mrs. Jerry (Sylvia) Hirsch, secretary, and Arnold Schrier, treasurer.

In addition, eleven Associates members were elected to the AIM Board of Directors during the meeting. They include Dr. Edward Berg, Mrs. Arthur (June) Bierman, Mrs. Alfred (Felecia) Fleishman, Dr. Benjamin Goldstein, Harold Guller, Dr. Sidney Jick, Dr. Ira J. Kodner, Meyer Kopelow, Sidney A. Rennard, Eugene Schweig Jr. and Lester Seasongood. All directors serve for three years.

After the installation, Richard Meyerhardt presented retiring president David Pasternak with a plaque commemorating his year at the head of the Associates. It read: "The Board of Directors of the Associates of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis presents this tribute to David Pasternak, whose conviviality and dynamic leadership made 1975-76 an outstanding and meaningful year."

Under Pasternak's leadership, the Associates increased its membership by 27 per cent and now boasts 800 members. In the past year, the group inaugurated the "i care" Employee of the Month award for

Jewish Hospital employees, presented educational programs on such thought-provoking topics as malpractice insurance, genetic counseling and ostomy care, and instituted a travel program available for Associates and friends. Pasternak was also the driving force behind the *AIM News Capsule*, the newsletter published exclusively for Associates members.

### Van for Recreation Therapy Programs


Also during the meeting, Dr. Sidney Jick, retiring treasurer, announced the Associates' annual gift to the Hospital. This year, the group presented a check for \$8,000 to be used toward the purchase of a van for the recreational therapy programs of the Rehabilitation Medicine and Psychiatry departments.

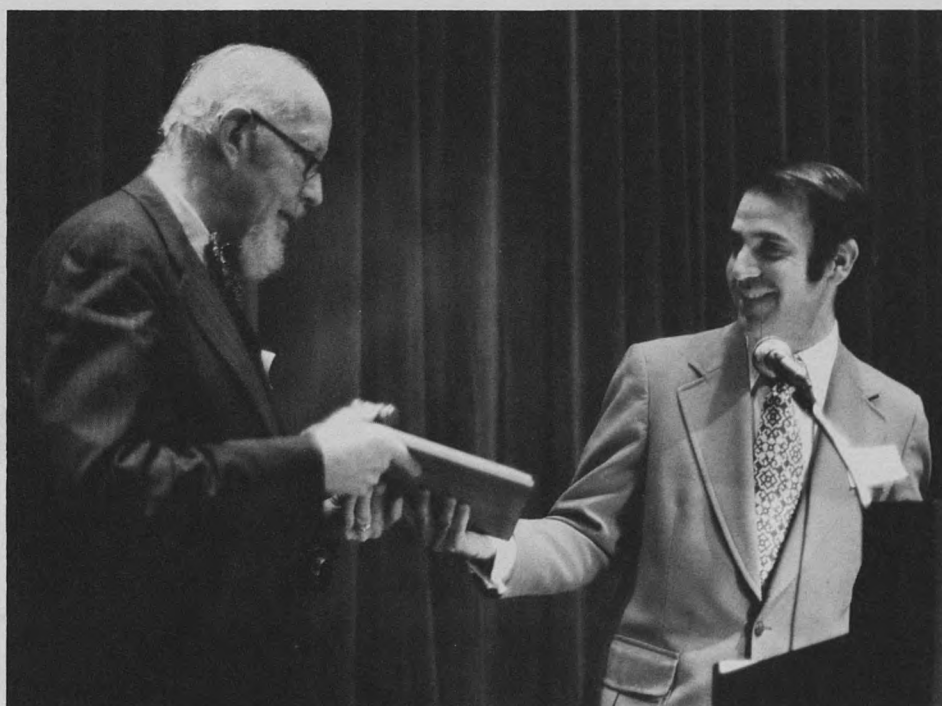
Recreation therapy is an important therapeutic and diagnostic tool in the treatment of psychiatric and rehabilitation patients and helps ease the transition to a

normal social existence. The programs stress outside activities for patients and the van will be utilized for their transportation.

Dr. Franz U. Steinberg, director of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, and Dr. Harold D. Wolff, acting director of Psychiatry, accepted the check for the van.

The featured speaker for the evening was Dr. William H. Masters, who, with his wife, Virginia E. Johnson, codirects the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation. They are best known for their books, *Human Sexual Response*, *Human Sexual Inadequacy* and the recent *The Pleasure Bond*.

Dr. Masters spoke on "Sexual Attitudes," discussing the denial in American culture of sexual function as a natural part of life and the resultant misconceptions on the subject. Even more important than a person's sexual information, he said, is his sexual attitude. 



*Richard Meyerhardt, Associates' vice president, presents the group's gift of appreciation to retiring president David Pasternak.*





Mrs. Henry (Karen) Stern Jr.

Mrs. Richard (Charline) Baizer



Mrs. Harry (Ginny) Rosenberg

Mrs. Jerome (Leah) Gross



# Jewish Hospital Auxiliary Reviews Past Achievements And Plans For Future

Everything is coming up clover for the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary. The group met April 7 for its Annual Spring Meeting to install new officers and review the activities of the past year — and the report could not have been better.

The Auxiliary held this year's annual meeting in the Garden Room at Stix Westroads. A continental-style breakfast preceded the business portion of the morning affair, and afterwards, members were treated to a complete Anne Klein fashion show of summer styles.

During the business meeting, new officers and directors of the Auxiliary were elected and installed. They are Mrs. Lawton (Sandy) Levy Jr., vice president, Membership Services; Mrs. Clifford (Audrey) Shanfeld, vice president, Volunteer Services; Mrs. Kenneth (Phyllis) Langsdorf, treasurer; Mrs. Sanford (Ellen) Weiss, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Frances Loomstein, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard (Charline) Baizer, assistant recording secretary. All officers serve for two years.

In addition, Mrs. Arthur (June) Bierman and Mrs. Donald (Lillian) Dickler were elected directors for two years, and Mrs. Jerome (Carol) Loeb was elected to fill a one-year unexpired term.

The officers and directors were installed by immediate past president Mrs. Warner (Helane) Isaacs following the report of the nominating committee, made by committee chairman Mrs. Arthur (Helen) Scharff Jr.

The Auxiliary meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gunter (Corinne) Schmidt, president. During her annual report to the membership, Mrs. Schmidt announced that the Auxiliary is very close to achieving its goal of \$1 million pledged to the Hospital. The chairmen of the Auxiliary's Hospital projects — the Gift Gallery, Clover Buffet, Clover Garden, Tribute Fund, Beauty

Parlor and First Foto — presented checks to Lee M. Liberman, chairman of the Board of Directors, who commended the Auxiliary for its dedicated service and expressed the deep appreciation of the Hospital family.

## 61,335 Volunteer Hours Contributed

The Auxiliary also made enormous strides in meeting its pledge of one million volunteer hours during the past year, Mrs. Schmidt said. Auxiliary members and volunteers contributed 61,335 volunteer hours last year.

Just a few of the services that directly benefited patients include a Reach-To-Recovery Program to help mastectomy patients on the road to recovery; the Shalom Program, a first of its kind to aid Yiddish-speaking patients with problems of communication, and a Volunteer Patient Relations Program, through which volunteers work with the Hospital's Patient Relations Department to assist patients on a personal basis.

The Auxiliary also offers direct patient service through its Beauty Salon, which provides room service for patients; a library cart, with large-type reading materials for the visually handicapped; a Gift Gallery sundry cart for personal shopping service, and cheerful tray favors for patients on holidays.

Community service has been another activity of the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary. During the past year, dental laboratory services were provided for 90 Russian Jewish immigrants. The Auxiliary assisted during Red Cross Blood Donor Program visits to the Hospital and shared its expertise in patient relations and fund-raising, by invitation, at state and national conferences.

The Anne Klein fashion show, which followed the breakfast and business meeting, featured an entire spectrum of

summer fashions, from red-and-white and green-and-white striped sports tops with solid-colored skirts to champagne-and-white seersucker outfits and Indian-print skirts. The clothing, designed by Donna Karan of the Anne Klein Co., emphasized sophisticated, stylish simplicity.

Six Auxiliary members served as models during the showing. They included Mrs. Richard (Charline) Baizer, Mrs. Jerome (Leah) Gross, Mrs. John (Marlene) Isaacs III, Mrs. Earl (Essie) Kessler, Mrs. Harry (Ginny) Rosenberg and Mrs. Henry (Karen) Stern Jr.

Program cochairmen for the Annual Spring Meeting were Mrs. Baizer and Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Sobel. Mrs. Mark (Joan) Goldstein was in charge of reservations.

## Remodeled Clover Buffet Reopened

The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary has proved itself a great hospital auxiliary because it has never been content to sit back and rest on its laurels.

On April 8, the day following its Annual Spring Meeting, the Auxiliary held a grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony for its newly redecorated Clover Buffet.

Mrs. Robert E. (Carole) Jones did the honors of the ribbon cutting before a large gathering of invited guests, including members of the boards of directors of the Hospital, the Auxiliary and the Associates.

The Clover Buffet is dedicated in memory of her mother, Gloria M. Goldstein, who was a life member of the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. Liberman and David A. Gee, Hospital president, also spoke at the ceremonies.

The Clover Buffet is now open daily from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m. The food selection features hot lunch and dinner menus, as well as side orders, cold plates and beverages. A special section for weight





The Clover Bake Shop was officially opened by Mrs. Irving M. (Helene) Goldstein, chairman of the Clover Buffet and Bake Shop; Bo Axelrod, director of the Food Service Department, and Mrs. Gunter (Corinne) Schmidt, Auxiliary president.

The Auxiliary's recently opened Clover Bake Shop features a mouth-watering assortment of pastries and sweet rolls.

The newly remodeled Auxiliary Clover Buffet provides a cheerful dining atmosphere.



watchers has also been installed.

The refurbished Clover Buffet is decorated with bright, cheerful green, yellow and orange floral wall papering. The chairs have been re-upholstered with soft green Naugahyde and the food counter area has been expanded. Hanging plants create a warm atmosphere.

The Auxiliary has appointed Bo Axelrod, director of the Food Service Department, as the manager of the Buffet. He is also directing the operation of the Auxiliary's recently inaugurated and highly acclaimed Clover Bake Shop, which has proved to be a very successful addition to its Hospital projects.

The shop, located opposite the Clover Buffet under the Kingshighway lobby staircase, features a wide assortment of pies, cakes, pastries, sweet rolls, breads and dinner rolls. It is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### Still To Come . . .

Also on the agenda for the Auxiliary are several very exciting projects and events.

At present, the group is making plans for a gala benefit to celebrate the opening of the Stix, Baer & Fuller store at the new Chesterfield Mall shopping center on August 1, said Mrs. Schmidt.


The evening affair is being jointly sponsored by the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary and the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Lee I. (Claire) Kaufman Jr. and Mrs. Henry (Karen) Stern Jr. are the cochairmen of the Auxiliary's planning committee.

The group is also busily at work gathering recipes for its cookbook, to be titled *Cooking in Clover*, currently being compiled by a committee cochaired by Mrs. Richard (Charline) Baizer and Mrs. John (Marlene) Isaacs III.

"We are already in the process of

testing recipes," said Mrs. Kenneth (Phyllis) Langsdorf, treasurer and one of the official recipe-testers. "If anyone would like to contribute one, it can be sent to Mrs. Robert Shapiro, 551 Bonhomme Woods. We welcome any recipe, as long as it is somewhat original and not found in everyday cookbooks."

*Cooking in Clover* has a scheduled publication date of September, 1977.

But despite all of these events, projects and plans to keep them busy, it is a sure bet that the members of the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary are already thinking up a host of others — all of which will ultimately benefit the Hospital, and therefore, the patients it serves. 

## Medical Staff Notes

**Sidney Kasper, Ph.D.**, recently participated in a panel discussion, "Working With Children, Parents and Staff in a Preschool Setting," held at the Institute for the Development of Human Resources, University of Florida, Gainesville. The discussion was held in conjunction with the observance of the institute's 10th anniversary.

A paper entitled "High Blood Pressure in Children: Problems and Guidelines for Evaluation and Treatment," coauthored by **Sol Londe, M.D.**, and **David Goldring, M.D.**, was published in the March 31 issue of the *American Journal of Cardiology*.

**Saul Boyarsky, M.D.**, recently spoke on "A New Look at Benign Prostatic Hypertrophy by the FDA: Developing Guidelines for Clinical Drug Evaluations" to the American Association of Genitourinary Surgeons in Coronado, Calif. He is also a coauthor with Andrew Boyarsky, summer laboratory fellow, of a paper published in the March issue of *Investigative Urology*. The paper is entitled "Ureterovesical Junction of the Rabbit."

**Thomas E. Hewitt, Ph.D.**, has co-authored a paper with P.J. Kudirka, R.R. Schroeder and E.C. Toren. The paper, entitled "High Pressure Liquid-Chromatographic Separation of Lactate Dehydration Isoenzymes," was published in the April issue of *Clinical Chemistry*.

**Slayden Harris, D.D.S.**, recently represented The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis at the Metropolitan Conference of Hospital Dental Services of the American Association of Hospital Dentists. The conference on "Resident Selection" was held at the Long Island-Jewish Hillside Medical Center.

**Rose E. Boyarsky, Ph.D.**, was a recent participant in a panel discussion on "Learning Problems of the Aged," hosted by the Workshop on Care of the Aged Patient at the Harry Truman Restoration Center in St. Louis. She also delivered a speech entitled "Persistent Problems of Potency" at the recent two-day meeting of the Missouri Psychological Association in Kansas City, Mo.

Also attending the Missouri Psychological Association meeting in Kansas City was **Kenneth L. Russ, Ph.D.** He was re-elected to a three-year term as secretary of the association.

**Herman Turner, D.D.S.**, was recently named an examiner for the Missouri State Dental Board in Oral Surgery.

**Elizabeth M. Mann, M.D.**, attended the recent convention of the American College Health Association in Denver.

**Barry Heib, M.D.**, is a coauthor with **G. Charles Oliver, M.D.**, of a paper entitled "Compact Digital Storage of Sequential Left Ventricular Contours," published in the February issue of *Computers and Biomedical Research*.

**Franz U. Steinberg, M.D.**, was recently involved in the organization and direction of a symposium on "Medical and Surgical Rehabilitation of Spinal Cord Injury." He delivered a talk on "Rehabilitation of the Patient With Spinal Cord Injury" at the symposium. He also has given recent talks on: "Medical Rehabilitation of Stroke Patients" at the "Day of Cardiology for Nurses," St. Louis Heart Association; "Rehabilitation of Patients With Spinal and Peripheral Arthritis — Exercises, Splints, Modalities" at a seminar entitled "Rheumatology for the Practicing Physician," Washington University Division of Rheumatology, Department of Medicine; "Long-Term Follow-up of Patients With

Stroke" at the 118th Annual Session of the Missouri State Medical Association, Kansas City.

**Murray Chinsky, M.D.**, was elected national assistant vice president of Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity at the organization's recent national convention at Pinehurst, N.C. Dr. Chinsky will serve a one-year term.

**William R. Fair, M.D.**, delivered a speech entitled "Epididymitis and Prostatitis" to the Symposium Workshop on Nongonococcal Urethritis and Related Oculogenital Infections, held at the W. Alton Jones Cell Science Center, Lake Placid, N.Y.

**Jack Hartstein, M.D.**, was the guest speaker at the "Instituto Nacional de Investigaciones Oftalmologicas," held in Caracas, Venezuela, recently. He spoke on "Intraocular Lenses, Phacoemulsification and Permanent Contact Lenses."

**Cary Presant, M.D.**, coauthored a paper entitled "Amphotericin B Plus BCNU in Human Neoplasia" with **Jitka Olander, M.D.**, **Carol Klahr, R.N.**, and **Dianna Gatewood, R.N.**, which was presented at a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research in Toronto, Canada, in May.

**Harvey Walker Jr., M.D., Ph.D.**, spoke on "Preventive Medicine: The Wave of the Future" to the senior class at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy recently.





**Mary Ann Mertens**

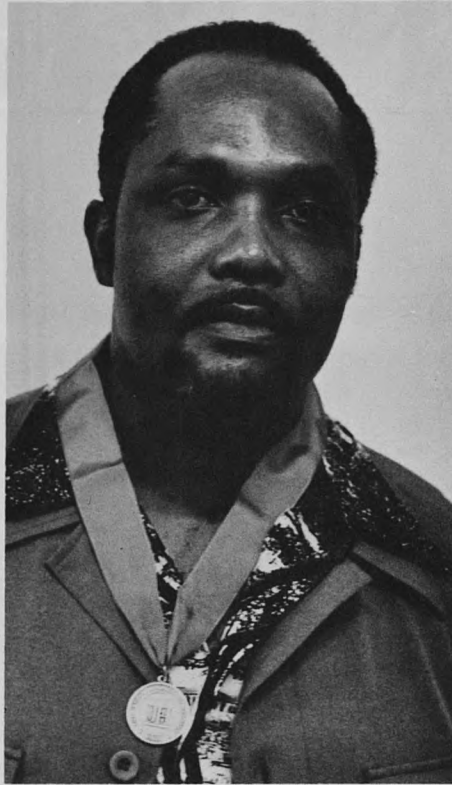
#### **Mertens Named to Post**

**Mary Ann Mertens**, registered record administrator (RRA) and director of the Medical Record Department at the Hospital, has been named to represent the Missouri Medical Record Association on the board of directors of the Missouri Health Data Corporation.

The corporation has been formed to address the complex problems of health data, including its collection, dissemination and control. It will assist public and private entities in Missouri in determining and meeting the present and future data needs of the health professions and industries.

In addition to the Missouri Medical Records Association, the board of directors includes representatives from the Missouri State Medical Association, the Professional Standards Review Organizations (PSRO's), the Missouri Division of Health and Family Services and the Hospital Associations of Metropolitan St. Louis, Kansas City and Missouri.

Ms. Mertens, who will serve a three-year term on the board, is president-elect of the Missouri Medical Record Association.



**Henry Arnold**

#### **Hospital Employees Honored**

**Henry Arnold**, supervisor of the animal care facilities in the Yalem Research Building, received the Meritorious Service Award at the annual Service Awards Reception held for employees in April in the School of Nursing gymnasium.

The award, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Hospital employee, is presented to an employee who has brought credit to the institution through extraordinary effort and service. It is based upon an employee's interpersonal relationships with patients, the community and fellow employees, as well as on technical competency.

"Mr. Arnold holds a unique position at the Jewish Hospital. He is responsible for maintaining extremely high standards for experimental animals involved in various research projects," said David A. Gee, Hospital president, in conferring the award. "Research animals make a tremendous contribution to the welfare of human beings, by providing scientific opportunity for research which leads to a better life for all of us.

"Due to the crucial nature of laboratory experimentation, the federal government



**Avanelle Boyce**

takes a surveillance role in this function," Mr. Gee continued. "Any failure on Mr. Arnold's part could lead to serious infractions of federal law, and could also jeopardize the many thousands of dollars of research grant support which the fulltime Washington University School of Medicine faculty uses for their scientific endeavors."

"The Meritorious Service Award is bestowed upon him in recognition of his conscientious attention to a difficult area of activity."

In other award presentations during the Service Awards Reception, **Avanelle Boyce** was honored for 40 years of service at Jewish Hospital. She works as an assistant to the librarian at the School of Nursing.

Three employees were recognized for 25 years with the Hospital. They are **Walter Coleman**, Housekeeping Department; **David A. Gee**, Hospital president, and **Lydia Woody**, Radiology Department.

Ten employees were cited for 20 years of service and were inducted into the Twenty Plus Club at the group's annual dinner. Nineteen employees were honored for 15 years; 52 were recognized for ten years, and 94 were cited for five years.

# Bone

## "The Fascinating Body Tissue" Studied by Research Group

**B**roken or fractured bones are fairly common events which tend to re-emphasize the central role of the skeleton in the structural stability of the body. Generally, however, we ignore our bones and their importance.

"We tend to think of bone as inert and unchanging, much the way a carpenter views wood," said Dr. Steven Teitelbaum, associate pathologist at the Hospital. "But contrary to this common conception of bone, it is among the most dynamic and rapidly changing tissues of the body. While slow changes in bone structure may be induced by physical stress, immediate, minute-to-minute alterations in the skeleton are taking place and are due to the demands of the body for minerals necessary to carry out normal cell functions."

Prominent among these minerals is calcium, 99 per cent of which is stored in bone. "As the blood level of calcium declines slightly, the skeletal stores of this mineral are called upon via an increase in the hormone in the blood known as parathyroid hormone," said Dr. Teitelbaum. "This substance stimulates the bone cells which are capable of quickly dissolving enough skeleton to increase the blood level of calcium back to normal."

"Conversely, when calcium levels in the blood rise, bone dissolution is shut off and the excess calcium is passed in the urine. This exquisitely sensitive system of bone dissolution is normally balanced by an equal rate of bone synthesis, thereby maintaining a constant amount of skeletal tissue."

With aging, disturbances in this balance of bone dissolution and formation occur. The average person has the maximum amount of bone in his late thirties or early forties, after which the skeleton begins to dissolve very slowly. The rate of bone loss is greatest in white females and is accelerated after the menopause.



**Dr. Steven Teitelbaum**

"When bone mass decreases to a point less than that necessary for structural stability, the condition is known as osteoporosis, a disease which is among the most common disorders of aging," said Dr. Teitelbaum. "With decreasing bone mass, the rate of fractures increases. For instance, of one million fractures occurring annually in women over 45 years of age, approximately 700,000 occur in those with osteoporosis."

"The wrist and spine are particularly prone to fracture under these circumstances," he added. "However, hip

fracture is the most serious complication of the disease. Such a fracture always requires hospitalization and usually surgery. But newer orthopedic techniques have markedly reduced the high rate of mortality that was once associated with this type of fracture."

### **Causes of Osteoporosis Investigated**

The etiology, or cause, of osteoporosis which attends aging was unknown for years. Dr. Teitelbaum said the most prominent theory was that the cells responsible for synthesizing bone experienced a pro-



*"We tend to think of bone as inert and unchanging, much the way a carpenter views wood. But contrary to this common conception of bone, it is among the most dynamic and rapidly changing tissues of the body," said Dr. Steven Teitelbaum, associate pathologist at the Hospital.*



gressive failure of functioning with age, while those cells which normally dissolve bone continued to do so. The result was a net bone loss.

Recent studies, many of which have emanated from Jewish Hospital's Division of Bone and Mineral Metabolism, under the direction of Dr. Louis V. Avioli, have shed new light on the disorder. The Hospital presently enjoys the largest and most active group of investigators studying bone diseases in the country. The metabolic bone group, which has acquired an international reputation, includes researchers from the Department of Pathology, Endocrinology-Metabolism and Nephrology divisions in the Department of Medicine, and the Department of Surgery's Division of Orthopedic Surgery.

"By use of a specially designed needle, this group has been able to biopsy small pieces of bone from individuals with osteoporosis with very little discomfort to the patient," said Dr. Teitelbaum, adding that the procedure is commonly performed on an outpatient basis.

"The bone is then cut into very thin sections and examined microscopically. By using this technique, which is unique in this country to Jewish Hospital, this team has discovered that not one, but a number of etiologies, are responsible for the development of osteoporosis," he said.

"While some patients do indeed have defective bone-synthesizing cells, others have overreactive bone-dissolving cells. The needle bone biopsy has enabled this group of physician-scientists to diagnose the type of skeletal abnormality of each of the many patients referred to them with osteoporosis, and as such, to more rationally prescribe treatment."

Investigation by the group has also centered on childhood bone diseases. "By use of a special electron microscope, we

were able to discover why children with a crippling bone disease known as osteogenesis imperfecta experienced so many fractures. On the basis of these observations, we initiated a form of treatment which reduces this high fracture rate," said Dr. Teitelbaum.

#### **Advance in Renal Osteodystrophy Treatment**

Another area in which major advances have been made is in the treatment of renal osteodystrophy. Renal osteodystrophy is the term for the bone disease associated with kidney failure.

"With the advent of the artificial kidney, which may keep people with no kidney function alive indefinitely, but does nothing to prevent bone disease, renal osteodystrophy has become increasingly common," Dr. Teitelbaum said. "In fact, renal osteodystrophy is the major complication of the kidney disease of many patients, often resulting in numerous fractures.

"While many features of this skeletal disorder remain to be elucidated, it is clearly due in part to abnormalities of vitamin D," he said. "With this in mind, kidney failure has been produced in rats and their bones studied. The abnormalities which occurred in the skeletons of these animals could be reversed towards normal with a vitamin D-like substance known as 25-hydroxycholecalciferol."

Subsequently, the investigators treated a series of patients with renal osteodystrophy who were on kidney dialysis machines.

"Within three to six months, the bones of these patients became almost normal," said Dr. Teitelbaum. "It appears that this drug, now being tested on a national basis, offers great promise for the treatment and prevention of renal osteodystrophy."

#### **Interim Funding Needed**


Intensive research on several types of bone disease and skeletal disorders con-

tinues at the Hospital. However, the program is currently in need of funding to allow the investigations to advance. The bone group has received funding from the National Institutes of Health, but needs interim funding of \$25,000 until the next NIH grant is forthcoming in 1977.

"We have provided an effective cure for renal osteodystrophy," said Dr. Teitelbaum. Now, a team of investigators from the bone center, including Dr. Avioli, Dr. Teitelbaum, Dr. Steven Nichols, Dr. Theodore Hahn, Dr. Jean Russell, Dr. Stanley Birge, Dr. John G. Haddad and Dr. Michael Kleerekoper, are trying to discover the causes of many of these bone diseases. "We have learned that prevention and cure can only be approached through discovery of the causes of the disease processes. These causes, in turn, can only be discovered by basic laboratory research.

"We are interested in being able to unravel the biochemical causes of these diseases so we can find cures for them," said Dr. Teitelbaum. "At present, we have set up a system whereby we take little pieces of bone from animals and grow them in a test tube. We test them by altering the chemicals and fluid in which they are living.

"We are also taking blood from patients with bone diseases and putting it in the test tube containing living bone in order to see how components of the blood affect the way the bone functions," he said. "We have already made some progress, but we need this interim funding to continue."

Through the coordinated efforts of physicians and scientists in various medical disciplines, the bone center at Jewish Hospital hopes to discover effective methods of treatment for many types of bone disease. Monetary support from the community can help make this possible. 

# The Shopping List



Gifts to Jewish Hospital, whether large or small, are very much appreciated because they aid the Hospital in maintaining the highest standards of health care.

*The Shopping List* is a special feature listing particular items and their approximate costs for which various Hospital departments have indicated a need.

This list is published to give the community an idea of the many different pieces of equipment every department requires to function efficiently, and also to allow prospective donors to choose a

specific gift if they so desire.

Remember, your generosity might help save a life. A contribution used toward the purchase of a portable electrocardiogram machine, for example, might mean it is more readily available when an emergency situation demands immediate action—when every second might mean the difference between life and death.

For more information on *The Shopping List*, contact the Development Office, 367-8060, ext. 4180.

## Nursing

<b>Datascope</b> —to monitor arterial pressures . . . . .	<b>\$2,720</b>
<b>Defibrillator</b> —used to help re-establish normal cardiac rhythm in patients during cardiac arrest procedures. . . . .	<b>\$3,500</b>
<b>Shower chair</b> —to help handicapped patients bathe . . . . .	<b>\$300</b>
<b>Portable EKG machine</b> for recording heart activity. For emergency use in case of change in patient's condition . . . . .	<b>\$1,500</b>
<b>Telemetry Unit</b> —monitoring device which gives early warning of possible acute cardiac arrhythmias . . . . .	<b>\$20,660</b>

## Biomedical Electronics

<b>Electrosurgical Analyzer</b> —for continuing maintenance surveillance on electrocautery units in the Operating Room . . . . .	<b>\$900</b>
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## Medicine

<b>Cidematic Unit</b> to clean equipment items used in respiratory therapy treatments. . . . .	<b>\$3,500</b>
Renovation of the <b>Exercise Laboratory</b> of the Pulmonary Disease and Respiratory Care Division. . . . .	<b>\$4,000</b>

## Central Supply

<b>Hypothermia Unit</b> —to regulate body temperature . . . . .	<b>\$3,000</b>
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## Communications

<b>Postage Machine</b> —for use in the Mail Room . . . . .	<b>\$3,195</b>
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# Contributions To Jewish Hospital Funds

Mrs. William (Ruth) Weisberg, national chairman of United Order True Sisters, Inc., Cancer Service, right, is introduced by Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Schneider, president of U.O.T.S., Miriam No. 17, to Dr. John S. Meyer, left, and Dr. Franz U. Steinberg at a luncheon held at the Hospital recently to honor Mrs. Weisberg and the officers and cancer board members of Miriam No. 17. The group also toured Hospital facilities and equipment donated by their organization.



## Generous Contributions

**Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanke** have made a generous donation to the Hospital for the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, which is directed by Dr. Franz U. Steinberg.

The Hospital's Expansion Program has received pledges from **The Brunswick Foundation** and the **Carboline Company**, and additional gifts from **Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Covey Jr.**, **Leo A. Drey**, **Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Epstein**, **George Goldstein**, the **John R. Goodall Trust**, **Dr. George L. Hawkins** and **Eugene C. Weissman**. A bequest from the estate of **Martin Landauer** has also been received for the Expansion Program.

**Wesley Forrester** has donated an equipment gift to the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine.

The Hospital has received a generous bequest from the estate of **Gustav L. Harris**, designated for the **Gustav L. and Jean F. Harris Research Fund**.

The **Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association** has made a donation to the Hospital to help subsidize patients in need of financial assistance.

The **Jewish Hospital Medical Staff Association** has contributed funds to the **Sidney I. Rothschild Medical Library**.

Generous contributions to the Hospital's Special Equipment Fund have been received from **Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bettman Jr.**, **Mrs. Sam Langsdorf**, and the estate of **Dr. Jacob Stolar**. Monies from this fund are used to purchase needed equipment as determined by the Hospital.

**Mrs. Jacob Stolar** also recently donated an equipment gift to the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine.

**Edward Lawson** has presented the Hemodialysis Unit with a gift of supplies.



Dr. J. Lester Zeffren speaks to a group of R.N.'s and LPN's at an ostomy-oncology workshop held at the Hospital in April. The workshop was presented four times this spring and was attended by 202 registered nurses, LPN's, nurse aides and nurse technicians from Jewish Hospital and area health care facilities.



## Generous Contributions

The **Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marcus Fellowship** has been established in the Hospital's Division of Bone and Mineral Metabolism by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus. The division is under the direction of Dr. Louis V. Avioli.

The Hospital has received a very significant bequest from the estate of **George F. McMillen**, earmarked for the Expansion Program.

An ultracentrifuge device has been donated to the Hospital by **United Order True Sisters, Miriam No. 17**. The equipment will be used in the breast carcinoma laboratory, under the direction of Dr. John S. Meyer.

**Sydney Rich** has contributed a wheelchair to the Hospital.

The Department of Rehabilitation Medicine has received an equipment gift from **Mrs. Aletha Sagan**.

**John E. Simon** has made a generous additional gift to the John E. Simon Scholarship Fund.

**Julian G. Samuels** has made a very generous additional contribution to the Julian G. and Birdie C. Samuels Research Fund.

A bequest from the **Ira B. Simon Trust**, designated for the Expansion Program, has been made to the Hospital in memory of Jacob and Sallie Simon and Herbert Simon.

A very liberal donation from **L. Jay Tenenbaum** has established the Beany and Harry Tenenbaum Donation for Research.

A generous contribution has been received by the School of Nursing from **Mrs. Morton Zalk**. The gift will be used to purchase equipment.

The Pulmonary Fund received an anonymous gift recently.

*Jewish Hospital volunteers were honored for contributing 61,335 hours of service to 33 areas of the Hospital at daily luncheons held during National Volunteer Week in May. Pins were awarded to all volunteers who completed 500 hours of service in 1975 and bars denoting thousand-hour plateaus of from 1,000 to 14,000 hours were presented to a number of volunteers.*



## Special Gifts

### In Memory Of

**Edward R. Bradley**

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Ralph Hirsch**

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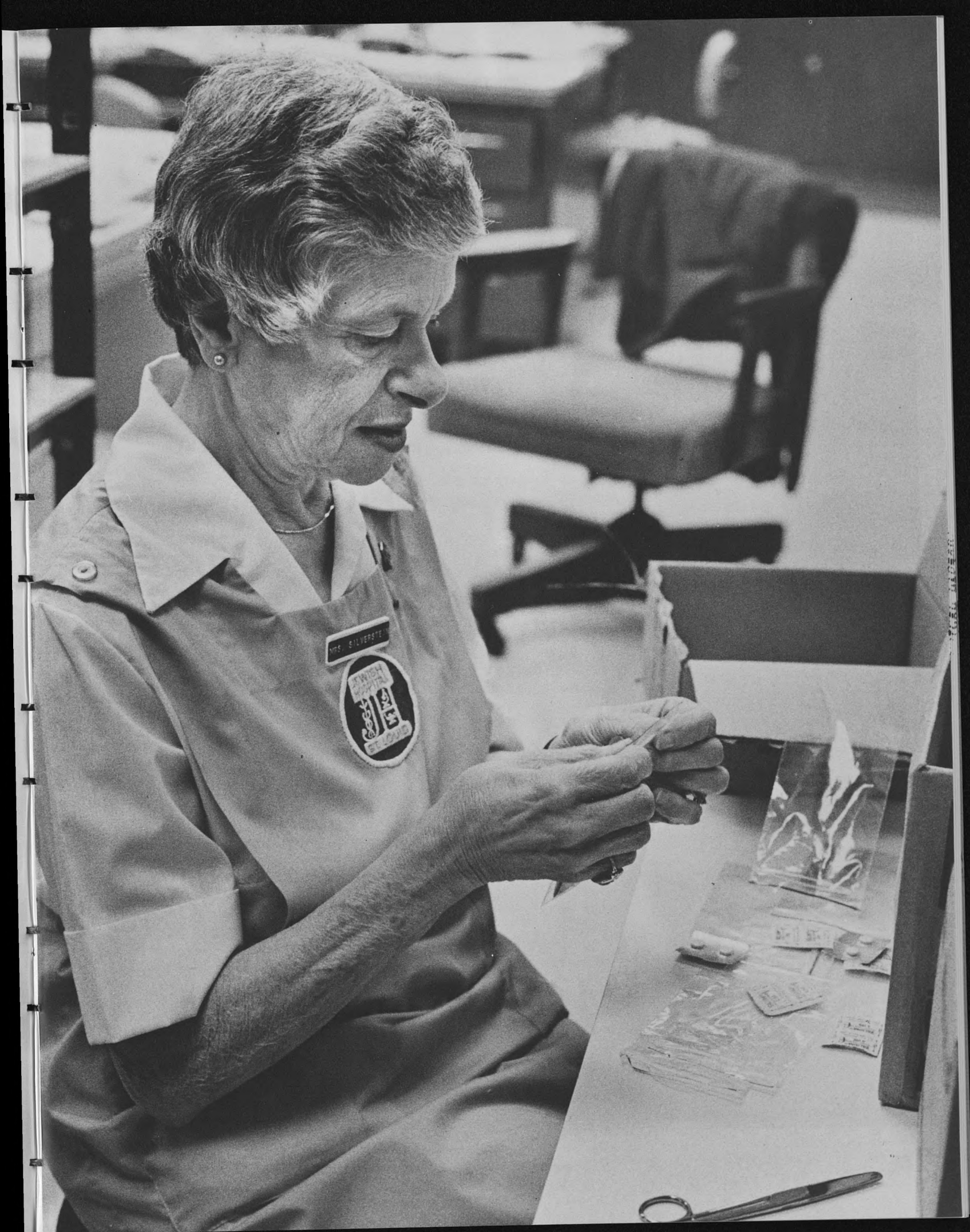
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Pola Werner

# Interpreter Provides Reassuring Touch For Russian Jewish Immigrants

*Visitors to the Aaron Waldheim Clinics at the Hospital frequently can find Pola (Mrs. Henry) Werner in the waiting area. But she is not the Hospital's star patient—she is a volunteer interpreter for Russian Jewish immigrants who come here for medical and dental treatment.*

**M**rs. Werner is qualified to talk about the problems that refugees face in a new country because she has been an immigrant three times in her life.

She was born in Russia, but escaped with her family to Germany after the Russian Revolution, then fled from Germany to Shanghai, China in 1939. Finally, Mrs. Werner emigrated to the United States in 1947.

"When I came to the States after World War II, I didn't speak a word of English. I was on my own," said Mrs. Werner. "I started to work on my second day in the country at a dress factory here in St. Louis, and picked up a very good vocabulary after working there for ten months.

"At that point, I decided my English was good enough to get another type of job." Mrs. Werner then found employment with a wholesale custom jewelry house and worked as an order filler/mail order clerk and later as a bookkeeper until her retirement in 1969.

Mr. Werner, who was born in Germany and also lived in Shanghai during the war, is the manager of the men's clothing department at Golde's Department Store in Hazelwood.

Mrs. Werner, a member of the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary, has been a volunteer interpreter for the Hospital for almost two years. "I love every minute of it because I know that these are people that I can help," she said. "I have always been interested in trying to do something that involves working with people, but when a

person has to work to earn a living, there is not enough time to do anything."

Because of her desire to help others, when she was asked to act as the Hospital's Russian interpreter by social worker Judi Alpert, she readily assented. "I talked with Mrs. Elaine Levinsohn, director of Volunteer Services, and the Hospital agreed to furnish transportation for me, so I started."

Jewish Hospital provides free medical and dental care to the Soviet immigrants through the New Americans Program, a joint project of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, the Jewish Educational and Vocational Service, the Jewish Community Centers Association, the Hospital and several member agencies of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis. The immigrants are brought to St. Louis through the efforts of the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society, headquartered in New York.

## Doing A Fantastic Service

Serving as an interpreter sounds simple enough, but there is much more to it than just translating conversations. The Russian immigrants have been thrust into a totally foreign environment in which they must be more independent and self-reliant than they ever were in the Soviet Union. For the immigrants, Mrs. Werner is a reassuring touch; she is there—to translate, to explain the American way of doing things, to provide encouragement and understanding.

"Her contributions to the New Americans Program and to Jewish Hospital have been just outstanding as far as her time and efforts are concerned," said Donald Joos, director of the Social Services Department. "Her ability to understand and relate to the immigrants has certainly helped relations between the New American community and the Hospital. The New Americans look to her as an understanding individual, and for that, we are very thankful."



*Mrs. Werner works very closely with Elaine Levinsohn, director of Volunteer Services, and Donald Joos, director of the Social Services Department.*



*"In a way, I give them (the Russian Jewish immigrants) something to hope for," said Pola (Mrs. Henry) Werner, volunteer Russian interpreter for the Hospital. "When I talk to them, I explain that I was in the same situation and at a much older age than normal."* (Pola Werner)

*Mrs. Werner explains procedures that will take place during an eye examination to two recently arrived Russian immigrants.*



"She is doing a fantastic service for these people," Ms. Alpert agreed. "She not only does it with great objectivity and great compassion, but she's also befriended many of these people."

Mrs. Levinsohn concurred: "She is absolutely one of the most devoted, delightful and unique women I know. She can really relate because she's been there."

#### **Moral Support Important**

Mrs. Werner agrees that her experiences have helped her in dealing with the immigrants. "They can look at me and say, 'See, she also was a refugee; she also came here without knowing the language and look at her.' In a way, I give them something to hope for. When I talk to them, I explain that I was in the same situation as they are and at a much older age than normal."

As a result of her devotion, Mrs. Werner can be seen at the Hospital accompanying an immigrant to a medical appointment on almost any day of the week. "Mostly, I talk to them and I try to explain the situation here in America, especially right now when the job market is very bad. I provide moral support, which is sometimes more important than anything," she said. "Just to raise their morale is very important because life here in the United States is so different in every respect from in the Soviet Union that it is often a shock until they get adjusted."

Both Joos and Mrs. Levinsohn praised Mrs. Werner for her willingness to come to the Hospital at any time when she is needed. She has even participated in three-way phone conversations when a Russian immigrant has come into the Hospital as an emergency, they said.

Mrs. Werner herself expresses admiration for the work and efforts of Mrs. Levinsohn, Joos and the Social Services Department on behalf of the New Americans.

*Mrs. Werner helps the immigrants to adjust to the American way of doing things by explaining U.S. customs and traditions.*

"They always do so much more than they are supposed to do," she said. "Our orientation sessions to explain Hospital procedure to the immigrants are like friendly get-togethers. They provide a much more human touch than just doing a job."

### **Decision To Emigrate**

The idea of emigrating to another country is almost incomprehensible to Americans, but Mrs. Werner finds it easy to explain why the Soviet Jews are willing to leave their homeland, family and friends behind. "They come to seek something better—and not only religious freedom, but the freedom to be or not to be what they want to be. That is the most important thing."

She also explained that the immigrants are generally in great need when they arrive in this country. "They tell me that the minute they apply for an exit visa to Israel, the only country for which they can obtain a visa, they lose their jobs—for some reason or another. That means that everybody who wants to leave has to save for a visa and for money to live for six to ten months. It takes that long to acquire a visa," Mrs. Werner said. "They also have to pay a certain amount as an exit tax in return for the education which the government provided."

"There are so many people who would love to leave, but they just don't have the money."

Mrs. Werner vividly recalls her own flight from Germany on the eve of World War II. "There was almost nowhere to go. The only places that took German Jews were Palestine and Shanghai, which was a free city at that time." Her mother and sister had already emigrated to Israel when Mrs. Werner left with her first husband for the Chinese city. "We lived there for eight years. The conditions were indescribable, but we saved our lives at least." The German Jewish community in Shanghai numbered 20,000 during those years.



"All this time, I was a refugee," said Mrs. Werner. "In Germany, the eastern European refugees were disliked very much. Immigrants could never become German citizens. The only exception was when a refugee married a German."

"As a refugee, I had to have a working permit in order to find a job. This was very rare, of course, because the Germans would give the jobs to their own people."

Mrs. Werner said that most of the refugees in Shanghai hoped to go back to Germany some day. "I never had that wish. I hated the thought of going back to Germany. Not only because of the Nazis, but because I was deprived there for so many years of human rights."

However, she did express a wish to visit Odessa, the Russian city on the Black Sea where she was born. "It is one of the most beautiful cities I've ever seen. I still remember the streets and houses."

Not only does Mrs. Werner have almost

total recall of her early surroundings, her native tongue remains just as familiar. "I am surprised now more than ever that I still retain the Russian language and have an excellent vocabulary," Mrs. Werner said. "At first, some of the Russian people did not trust me because they could not believe that I left Russia in 1923 and still speak literate Russian. They always ask me at the start when I was last in Russia."

Mrs. Werner seems to have a gift for languages. Besides Russian and English, she speaks fluent German and Polish and a little Japanese.

She learned English the hard way—on her own. "When I came home from work, I didn't have the strength to go to night school." But eventually her ear got used to the language, which Mrs. Werner says is the trick to learning any new language. "Many of the immigrants can make themselves understood, but they don't understand what others say. It takes time, but they'll learn; they are young."



Mrs. Werner participates in an orientation session for recently arrived immigrants with Elaine Levinsohn, director of Volunteer Services, and Donald Joos, director of the Social Services Department.



Being there when she is needed is an important part of the work of an interpreter. "I provide moral support, which is sometimes more important than anything," said Mrs. Werner.



### Followed Friend's Advice

Mrs. Werner's decision to come to America was the result of the urging of a friend. "I had a very good friend who came here in 1938. She wrote to me about life here. She said it was very hard, but you could live where you wanted to and it was up to you to make what you could out of yourself. I followed her advice and I have never regretted it."

She has been lucky since her first day in America, Mrs. Werner said. "I worked with very nice people who showed me compassion and understanding in every respect, and the happiest day of my life was when I became an American citizen in November, 1953. This is my country, my home. It is the first home in my life where I know I belong. Here I have some rights. I was a free person when I came here and I still am.

"And this is what I try to tell these people," Mrs. Werner added. "Of course, there

are many things wrong with this country, but it is still the very best country in the world. When I came to America, I decided that I was not asked to come here, that no one promised me anything, and therefore, I had to make my own way and try to do my best. Many young people tell me that is their motto today."

For Mrs. Werner, the chance to interpret for the Russian Jewish immigrants is, in a way, the fulfillment of a lifelong dream. "When I was a little girl in Russia and when we lived in Germany, my aim was to study history and to teach. Well, the Russian Revolution and Hitler took care of everything and all my dreams went out the window. I had to work just to live," she said.

"After coming to America, I wanted to work with people, but to be a social worker, a person has to go to college. Now, doing this volunteer work is the luxury that I can afford. I find that it helps them and it gives me a wonderful feeling."

# The Tribute Fund



Contributions received are used for research, appliances for patients in need, new equipment and other projects sponsored by The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary.

Donations to this fund may be made by sending checks payable to The Jewish Hospital Tribute Fund, c/o Mrs. Harry W. Loeb or Mrs. Hyman Goldstein, 216 South Kingshighway, P.O. Box 14109, St. Louis, Missouri 63178.

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The following memorial and honorial contributions were received from Nov. 1, 1975 through Feb. 29, 1976. Any contributions received after Feb. 29 will be listed in the next 216.

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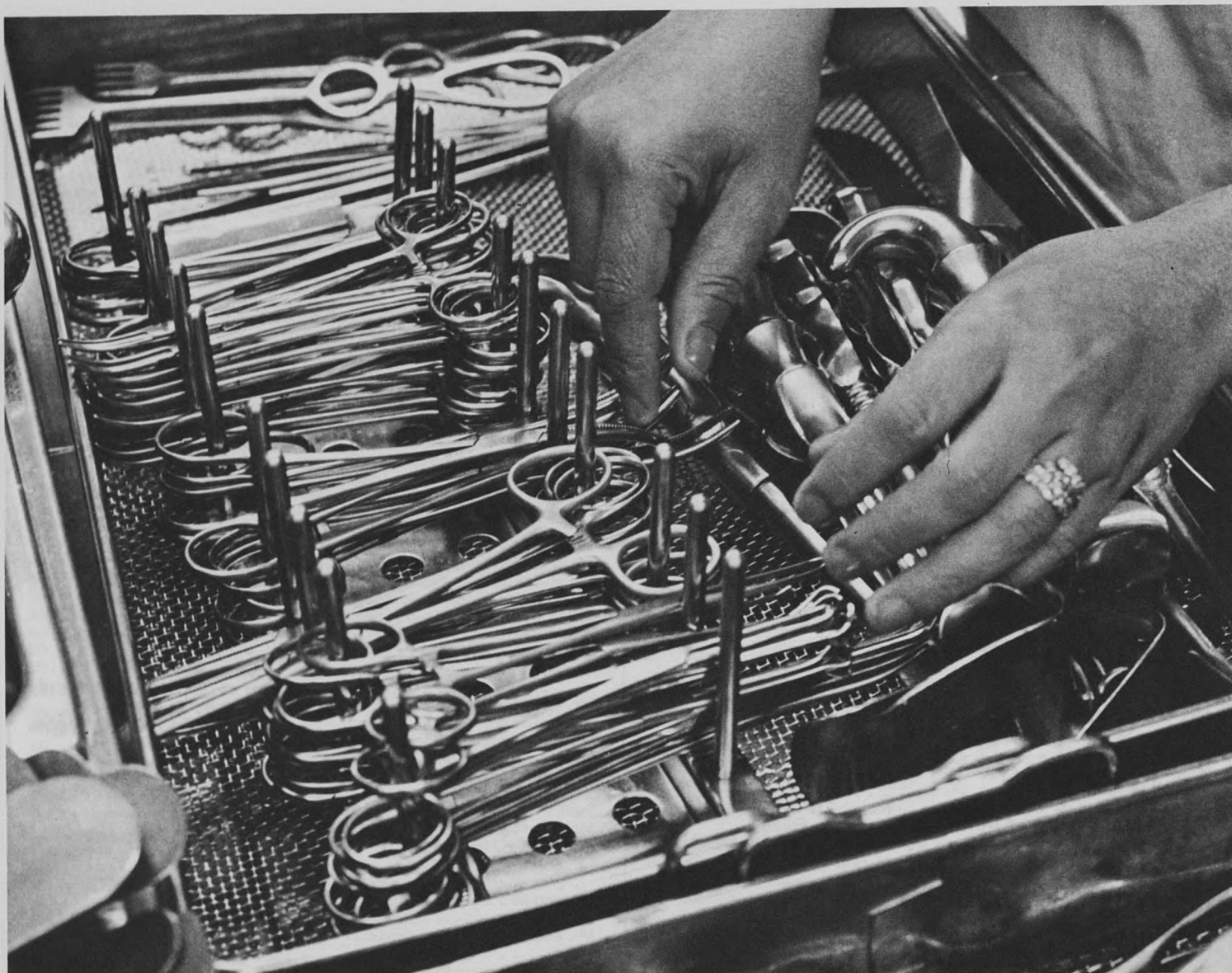
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..... Recovery of SIMON J. SHANKER  
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brin (Dr. Graff's Cancer Research)

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Mr. and Mrs. John Levy (Josel Professional Services Fund)  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Levy (Dr. Llewellyn Sale, Sr. Fund)  
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..... Birthday of MRS. PAULINE SIEVERS  
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A patient kindles the lights while Rabbi Lawrence Siegel, D.Min., conducts the First Sedar service held at the Hospital in April.







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